

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, February 22nd 1945

We are pleased to report that Miss Alice Peterson, who underwent an operation in the Hanua Hospital, returned on Saturday feeling quite herself again.

Mrs. N. Schmidt left last Friday for Vancouver, where she will visit with her daughter, Miss Lena Schmidt.

Mr. Len Cooley motored to Calgary last Friday where he will attend the Ford Motor School, for a week or two.

Bruce Hutchison motored to Calgary and other points too numerous to mention???

Ray Cooley is back at work after having had an attack of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mitchell and small son are visiting this week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Whelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gulleckson and daughter, Gay, motor to Calgary and Lethbridge where they will visit with the latter's parents.

Mr. Lorne Proudfoot is an Edmonton visitor this week.

Miss Jeanie Zawasky is recovering from an attack of mumps.

The members of the Chinook Branch of the Red Cross are having a booth at the Bospel. All donations will gratefully received.

The taxpayers of the village of Chinook feel that the village Council deserve great praise for the wonderful way they they work hard to allow these who are fortunate to get a half pill of water perhaps in a week, from the north village pump. Everything has been done by our council to help the country folks.

A Taxpayer.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

Soldier who worked more than 80,000 man days on Canadian farms from coast to coast played an important part in helping to harvest crops during the summer and fall of 1944. It was stated by A. MacNamara, Director of National Service.

Under the Farm Duty Plan - an agreement between the Dominion Departments of Labour and National Defence and the provincial Departments of Agriculture - more than 3,000 soldiers each worked an average of approximately 25 days between July and November. These men helped with haying and harvesting in Eastern Canada; potato and apple picking in the maritimes; tobacco and fruit harvesting and food processing in Ontario; grain harvesting on the prairies; and general farming in British Columbia.

This soldier-workers were employed by farmers on a contract basis at fixed wage rates. Each man was allowed to keep his earnings - except in Western Ontario, tobacco pickers paid part of their wages, amounting to more than \$27,000. to the Red Cross.

Reports from Provincial officers in charge of the program expressed high commendation for the quality of work done by the soldiers. It was stated that in many areas crops could not have been harvested without their help.

The contribution made by soldiers detailed to farms under the Farm Duty is distinct from the work done by members of the Armed Forces who were granted compassionate leave to assist in harvest work on their own or their parents' farms during emergency periods.

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Chinook

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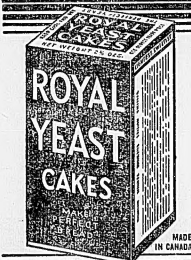
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It does taste good in a pipe

Picnic

The Pick of Tobacco

Canada's Banking System

BECAUSE OF THE CLOSE TIES binding Canada to both Britain and the United States, there is a tendency for us to compare their institutions and their industrial progress to our own. Both of these countries have populations many times greater than ours, and are much more highly industrialized than Canada. For this reason it might be assumed that we should look to them for a pattern upon which to model new developments here. It is a fact that we have profited in this way in the past, and that we may do so again. However, it should not be forgotten that some of our finest achievements have been purely Canadian in character, and we may be justly proud of what has been done in this way. One of these achievements is our commercial banking system, which is known as being among the soundest and best organized in the world.

Remained Firm In Depression

Bank failures or financial panics attributable to the banks have been unknown in Canada for many years. During the last depression which put a great strain on all financial institutions, the Canadian banks remained firm and secure. In fact, only one bank failure has occurred in Canada since the last war, and that concerned a small bank whose collapse did not seriously affect the nation's financial structure. In that case, all note holders were fully repaid. Canada is served by ten chartered banks, operating on a nation-wide scale, and serving the various parts of the country by means of branches. These banks, situated throughout the Dominion, now number 3,200, and they are managed by men who are well informed on financial matters and also familiar with local business conditions. In every community the banks have played an important part in facilitating and encouraging expansion in business, agriculture, and industry.

Have Helped In The War Effort

During the war, this intimate knowledge of the financial and industrial life of the country has been placed by the banks at the disposal of the government. They have likewise offered their resources and services without reserve to assist with the war effort. In addition, valuable help has been given by the banks in the work of administering rationing, selling war securities, and carrying out financial controls made necessary by the war. Regulations concerning foreign exchange are also administered by the banks. In the difficult transition from a wartime to a peace-time economy which will soon be confronting us, the banks will again be in a position to serve the country. We have no reason to doubt that they will play an important part in bringing us safely through that critical period, and that the Canadian banking system will continue to be one of our outstanding achievements.

Chapped Lips

GET HEALING RELIEF

Mentholatum brings quick relief to chapped lips, sore throats, colds and coughs. Excellent also for itching, chapping and cracked skin. Jar and tube, 50c.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Clean Seed

Is One Of The Best Forms Of Crop Insurance

If there is any one thing more important than another to a farmer, it is clean seed. In a surprisingly short time it will be seeding time again and the wise farmer will have the seed he is going to plant cleaned and tested for germination before spring comes.

Although large, well equipped seed cleaning machinery is available to farmers at many places throughout Canada, it may not be conveniently near to some farmers whose only alternative is to clean their own seed. The farm-sized fanning mill, however, can do a good job, if carefully operated.

The labour of cleaning and handling seed on the farm may be considerably reduced where the facilities permit the elevation of the seed from the cleaner to an overhead bin. From this bin the seed may be spouted back to the fanning mill for a second cleaning. It is necessary to run seed through a farm fanning mill at least twice and sometimes three times to make a good job. If seed is to be cleaned a third time, it may be elevated to a second overhead bin which is within spouting distance of the fanning mill on the floor below. The grain should always pass thinly over the screens, otherwise proper separation of the small seed and weed seeds cannot be properly separated.

The top or scalping sieve of a seed-cleaning machine should be barely large enough to let the grain through. The size of grading screens should be determined by the size and shape of the seed being cleaned.

Th use of clean, well graded seed is one of the best forms of crop insurance. Clean seed means more production and more profits. To have seed ready for spring planting, clean it now.

MANY VARIETIES

Though most people know only a few varieties of apples there are a large variety still grown as witness the inventory schedule sent out by the Nova Scotia Apple Marketing Board. On the list were a total of fifty varieties and an extra space left for "any others!"

Approximately 50,000 new houses are built in London each year in normal times. 2607

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—May I buy both jam and honey on the same preserves coupon, for instance six fluid ounces of jam and one lb. of honey in exchange for just one coupon?

A.—Yes, you may purchase up to the value of each preserves coupon regardless of whether you are purchasing one commodity or two. Because each preserves coupon is worth 12 fluid ounces of jam or two lbs. of honey you may buy half that amount of jam and half that amount of honey for just one coupon.

Q.—I was told the other day that evaporated milk was no longer rationed. Is this correct?

A.—After January 31st coupons were no longer needed for the purchase of evaporated milk in the four western provinces—British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Q.—The other day I asked for three lumps of sugar with my cup of coffee. The waitress would only give me two lumps. I thought the customer going into a restaurant were entitled to three lumps of sugar.

A.—Do not reduce lumps of sugar; only two lumps of sugar are now served with the beverage.

Q.—Do coupons provided for armed forces' leaves expire?

A.—Coupons in ration card folders supplied to service men and women do not expire. They do not have to be used during the particular time for which they are provided.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" to: The War Book in which you keep track of your rationing, mentioning the name of the paper to the nearest Warline Price and Trade Board office in your province.

Wheat Carryover

Conditions Favorable For Maintenance Of Supplies In North America

Because of very favorable crops in Canada and the United States, the combined available supply of wheat in the two countries in 1944-45 declined by only 150,000,000 bushels compared with 1943-1944, and conditions are favorable for the maintenance of this level of wheat supplies in North America in 1945-46, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported in a summary of the world wheat situation.

Present indications are that total exports from the two countries probably will not exceed 100,000,000 bushels from the United States and 340,000,000 from Canada, so that the combined carry-overs of the countries will likely approach 700,000,000 bushels at the end of the crop year against 670,000,000 last year.

The bureau said it appeared that stocks of old wheat in Argentina at Dec. 1 amounted to at least 180,000,000 bushels. The new crop was still officially estimated at 180,000,000 bushels, with the trend suggesting a higher figure.

Australia was making an effort to stretch her crop year supplies of 125,000,000 bushels as far as possible. The sale of wheat for feed was being limited to the average sales for this purpose made by the wheat board during the nine-month period ended Sept. 30, 1944, and it was hoped that this restriction coupled with a break in the drought, will limit the use of wheat for feed during the present crop year to 33,000,000 bushels.

Ship Salvage

Colossal Task Carried Out By British Salvage Department

From the outbreak of war up to December 1944, over 2,000,000 gross tons of merchant shipping had been salvaged in British Home waters and over 400,000 gross tons in foreign waters. These figures do not include salvaged warships, nor any merchant ships or landing craft salvaged in captured ports or beaches. This colossal task has been carried out by Britain's Admiralty Salvage Department which has been working at high pressure since the beginning of the war and in recent months has been particularly concerned with the clearance of Allied ports supplying the B.L.A.

FIREMEN'S FRIEND

Bill Oberling, a lunch-stand operator, is a favorite with the firemen at Indianapolis, Ind., for whenever they have a large fire to take care of, he leads his car with sandwiches and hot coffee to give them while working—all "on the house."

ITCH CHECKED

Quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other skin conditions. Use ointment, medicated, liquid or powder. D. D. B. Ointment, 25c. Powder, 25c. Liquid, 25c. D. D. B. Ointment, 25c. Powder, 25c. Liquid, 25c.

Loss From Fires

Caused In Many Cases By Neglect Or Carelessness

Fires, like motor-vehicle accidents, don't just happen—they are caused, in the vast majority of cases, by neglect, inattention, carelessness. Almost invariably the human factor enters into the picture.

That is to say, there is seldom a fire, and seldom a motor accident, which could not be avoided. By our failure to take adequate precautions we permit a tremendous property loss, which in the long run is charged back to us as part of the cost of our society, and a loss of life which every year compares with the casualties of a major battle.

Fires, in present housing conditions, are especially deplorable, because when a family dwelling is made uninhabitable that much pressure is added to houses, flats and rooms already doing full service.

So this is distinctly not a time to neglect a roaring fire, to take any chances with the condition of heating equipment, to put not ashes in wooden boxes, to overload electric wiring; it is instead a time to exercise every possible safeguard against disaster.

The plight of a family turned out of its quarters today in almost any town or city in this part of Canada is not to be envied.—Ottawa Journal.

SMILE AWHILE

Officer (sternly)—Drive up to the curb. You are under arrest!

Lady Driver—Do you know who you are talking to?

Officer (recognizing child's wife)—Beg pardon, lady, I thought it was some girl too young to drive.

Harold: "Where are all those old mugs I used to see in your shop?"

Officer (recognizing child's wife)—They do not have to be shaved themselves, sir.

"All women are not extravagant, John. Some of us can dress smartly on a sum that would keep a man looking shabby."

"How true, my dear! What you dress on keeps me looking shabby."

Teacher—Give me a sentence with an object.

Pupil—Teacher, you are very beautiful.

Teacher—What is the object?

Pupil—A good report card.

Rural Magistrate—I'll have to fine you a dollar, Jeff.

Jeff—I'll have to borrow it off ye, Judge.

Magistrate—Great sketches! It was only to get the dollar that I was finin' ye. Git out! Ye ain't guilty, anyway.

Two school girls were occupied with their lessons when the younger asked: "What does avoidrupois mean?"

"Well, I couldn't say just what it means in English," answered her friend doubtfully, "but in French it means 'Have some peas.'"

Lieutenant—I've been trying to see you all week. When may I see you again?

Colonel—Make a date with my secretary.

Lieutenant—I did, sir, and we had a grand time, but I still want to see you.

"Yes, I'll come with you if you'll wait while I change these traffic-cop shoes of mine."

"Traffic-cop shoes? Why do you call them that?"

"Because everything's all right while I keep going, but if I park anywhere too long they pinch me."

He: "Am I good enough for you, darling?"

She: "No, but you're too good for any other girl!"

"Darling, if I were to die would you marry again?" she asked.

"That's hardly a fair question, my dear."

"Why not?"

"If I were to say yes you wouldn't like it, and to say never again wouldn't sound nice."

A woman parked in front of a fire plug stand on St. other day. A conscientious officer noticed the law infraction, and rushing up to her, said:

"Lady, you can't stop here!" Woman—"I can't! You don't know this car!"

BIG BEN MUST WAIT

Relaxation of blackout restrictions in London means public clocks may now be lighted but Big Ben will not be illuminated for some time since the lighting apparatus was damaged by bombs.

The largest export market for Canadian seed potatoes is the United States.

Sufferers of Painful SINUS—Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stiffness . . . Make Breathing Easier . . . Give You Comfort



It's grand how Vicks Vapo-Rol clears congestion from nasal passages—gives sinuses a chance to drain. Results are so good because Vapo-Rol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve painful congestion and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPO-ROL



ENLISTS—

Miss Mary Leniuk, Winnipeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Leniuk of Carmel, Sask., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Winnipeg recently. Miss Leniuk was employed as a saleslady in Eaton's store in Winnipeg prior to her enlistment.

IN ENGLAND—

Unit No. 14, a newly formed troupe of the Canadian Army Show recently arrived in England. Several CWACs were included in the group among them being Ptes. Joyce Proud, Winnipeg; S. E. Puhline, Fort William; N. C. R. Nadeau, Meadow Lake; A. Paichnevisky, St. Vital, Man.; E. Degestein, North Battleford; M. Freeman, Long Branch, Ont., and R. C. Wilkinson, Melfort, Sask.

CHURCHILL NEVER EXPECTED THIS—

Churchill quotes and misquotes are proverbial but even Churchill never expected this one. A group of CWACs from Military District No. 12 Headquarters were lined up for pay parade. Identification card in hand and empty wallet in pocket they waited. A certain sergeant-major passing the line-up shook his head and murmured, "Never, have so many waited for so little."

PROMOTED—

Five Prairie CWACs, employed in various offices at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, recently received promotion. Staff sergeant Ferns Oser, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry, Souris, Man., was promoted to the rank of sergeant-major. L-Cpl. Dorothy Epps, Selkirk, Man., and L-Cpl. Margaret McLeod, Winnipeg, were promoted to the rank of corporal. Pte. Helen Braglin, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Braglin, Wetaskiwin, Alta., and Pte. Margery Bees, Amarant, Man. were appointed to the rank of lance corporal. L-Cpl. Bees was a former Manitoba school teacher.

MEET A CWAC—

A girl who can add an adjective to the familiar "Life with Father" and make it "Army Life with Father" is Cpl. Phyllis Wright of Tyvan, Sask., stationed in Regina ever since she joined the C.W.A.C. in July, 1942. For the past fifteen months, ever since he returned from overseas, her Dad also has been stationed in Regina so that for them the army is closer to being "home" than for most people. Incidentally, Phyllis' most people. Incidentally, Phyllis' authority to keep his daughter in order! "The Wrights"—corporate and sergeant are not the only ones of their family in uniform, there is a brother in Italy and a sister, Pte. Jacqueline stationed in Halifax. Cpl. Wright is a typist in the Records Branch. Prior to her enlistment she was a telephone operator being employed variously at Tyvan, Gray and Ricketon. Among her favorite occupations are skating and embroidery.

Britain's Railways

Will Give People World's Finest Service After The War

Post-war plans announced by the railways include 80-m.p.h. trains running on special tracks.

Scientifically up-to-date engines will draw coaches of new designs, furnished in bright colors with new fabrics and other recently discovered materials.

Every modern facility, every technical development will be used to give Britain the world's finest railway service, the main line companies promise.—London Express.

Switzerland had achieved a high degree of industrialization without creating large factory centres.

The Wrong Target

British Quickly Learned Magnet Mines Secret Through Nazi Mistake

Because enemy airmen mistook the tidal flats of Shoeburyness on the Thames Estuary for deep water, Britain quickly learned the secret of the German's magnet mines, it now can be disclosed.

Men from H.M.S. Vernon, the Royal Navy's torpedo school, did the dangerous dismantling job.

The mines were dropped Nov. 22, 1939, at high water. When the tide went out, they were left exposed on the sand. One mine was moored and special tools were made to take it apart.

When the next tide went down, the dismantling was started. The lieutenant-commander in charge—he won the D.S.O. for this work—worked alone on the first fitting and it turned out to be a detonator.

Then the whole crew crowded around to help. Not until much of the mine had been taken apart did they find the real magnetic detonator; the first one worked on impact when the mine was dropped on a ship.

Without this lucky discovery, the enemy might well have been able to block British ports for a considerable time.

FEED THE BIRDS

When snowdrifts cover the ripened seeds, And we can't see even the tops of them, Please give a thought to the chickadees, Woodpeckers, pheasants, and such as these.

Who depend on nature's lavish hand To scatter their food across the land. For now that winter has come again They search in vain for a scrap of grain. But if we scatter some food about—Some grain or crumbs—beyond a doubt When snow has vanished and gentle spring comes, We'll have a warbler on the wing. They'll pause for a moment as May drifts in, And sing for the supper we gave their kin.

By ROBERT D. LITTLE

Richmond Hill, Ont.



Don't Suffer—DON'T WAIT FOR RELIEF FROM—

HEAD-ACHES COLDS GRIPPE PERIODIC PAINS

YOU CAN HAVE IT IN 7 MINUTES with This Grand Prescription Remedy or Money Back



BUCKLEY'S CAPSULES

EASIER SWALLOWED... ACT FASTER

YOU WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, hot nervous irritability, or a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distressing conditions. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Chuting Pains

BY HARRY LUGAUER

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"And if your chutes don't open, be sure you pack 'em better next time." Top Sergeant Connors, giving last minute instructions to eleven parachute battalion rookies lined up before him, grinned in appreciation of his quip.

A few of the trainees returned smiles—perfunctory, skin-deep smiles. But all eyes were grim. For this was to be their first real jump; no more hopping from a twelve-foot platform—this would be a life or death leap of seven hundred and fifty feet. This, too, would be a dramatic test of how well served the days of learning to pack parachutes, of running and tumbling calisthenics.

On chest and back were strapped parachutes. If, ran the instructions, after counting—one . . . two . . . three . . . four—your regular parachute doesn't open, pull the ripcord of the emergency chute on your chest—and pray. The top sergeant's grin changed to a frown. "That's all—let's be off," he barked.

The men fell out, turned, and jogged across the field, toward a huge plane. "I guess," Bill Temple said to his buddy, Brian Lewis, "the top kick thought that crack was funny."

"Yeah," returned Brian. "It was funny, all right—as funny as a tail-spin over a volcano."

A few minutes later a galaxy of floating parachutes signaled success—the rookies were full-fledged paratroopers. Bill and Brian's friendship proved the old adage that opposites attract. Bill, solid and stocky, was built along the lines of the truck he had driven before joining the battalion. Curly, reddish-blond hair topped a hard yet not unhandsome face. He impressed people who didn't know him as rough and tough. But he was really the type that helps old ladies across streets and gives nickels to crying kids.

Brian, much as the words are overworked, was tall, dark and handsome. He had been a school teacher. When Bill asked why he had volunteered for the most hazardous service in the

"YOUR BREAD IS TOPS!"



ENSURES EASY BAKING—MAKES LUSCIOUS, SWEET-TASTING, EVEN-TEXTURED LOAVES

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT POTENCY—ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Army, Brian grinned and replies, "I don't know—maybe I'm a fugitive from a pilschick emporium."

That night, over coffee at Noisy Nick's the two talked about the day's event.

"Brian," confessed Bill, "I was scared stiff. I jumped because I didn't want the other guys to think I was yellow."

"It may not sound true, but I wasn't afraid—not a bit," Brian emphasized. "When some people are on the roof's edge of a tall building they get an almost irresistible urge to jump off. It's a recognized psychological phenomenon."

"Huh?" said Bill.

"They know they'll break their backs but still they want to jump," Brian explained. "I felt that way up there today and—"

The swish of swinging kitchen doors interrupted Brian's words. Out pushed a girl, dressed in a trim blue and white uniform. Bill and Brian followed her with their eyes as she walked to a front booth; started when she sat down and began folding napkins. Bill gave a long, low whistle. She looked as pretty as three plums on the last slot machine nicker.

"I could eat a couple hamburgers," grinned Bill. "Over in a booth."

"Double that," said Brian. From that time on, the friendship of Bill and Brian cooled until it frosted. Brian was head man with Carol—that was her name—and Bill was a victim of the old green-eyed monster. Carol was sorry. She tried to smooth things over. "I've got a nice girl friend, Bill, and—" but Bill wasn't to be placated.

"Carol," Brian told her sadly, "Bill is as stubborn as a herd of Missouri mules. He won't even speak to me."

The transport plane banked sharply then roared ahead at eight hundred feet. The paratroopers were ready to jump. One, two, three bodies fell away from the cabin door. Each chute had been first attached to the static line—a long wire cable that opened the parachute before the jumper has fallen a hundred feet. Now it was Bill's turn. He snapped on the static line—jumped. Down . . . down . . . down. At 40 feet a ribbon of silk came from his back, the chute caught the wind, started to open. The static line swung free. Just then the plane hit an air pocket, dropped with the stomach-swallowing speed of an express elevator. Its rear landing wheel hooked under the opening chute. Bill was left dangling. He kicked frantically in an effort to open the parachute before he had caught his parachute like a giant fishhook.

White-faced, Bill's fellow chute-laters watched from the cabin door. Brian was among them. He sized things up; made a decision. Rapidly he untied and pulled off his heavy boots, whipped an open-bladed knife from a leg strap and gripped it, pirate-like, between his teeth. Seizing the pendant static line, he slid over the door and down until his feet found support on the line's projecting attachment device. Then, like a boy on a playground swing, he pumped with his body. Bill watched, fascinated.

After minutes that seemed hours Brian could swing to within arm's length of the chute's snarled ropes. He reached—missed—swung back. Again he swept near, stretching, straining—grabbed and held. He wrapped his long legs around the rope, regaining his breath. Bill was sobbing. "Brian, good old Brian."

Brian took the knife from his mouth. "Emergency chute O.K.?" he yelled.

"Yeah," Bill called back. Brian slashed away at the tangle over Bill's chest. Bill fell; his emergency chute streamed out, billowed open.

Brian dropped. One . . . two . . . three . . . four—pulled the rip-cord. Carol gasped when Bill and Brian, smiling, stroled into Nick's that evening.

Bill's face turned pink when he saw Carol. "Hello," he said sheepishly. "Ah—er—Brian tells me your girl friend is a buzz—maybe we can make it a double date."

INTERESTING DISPLAY

Anti-tank guns made from drain pipes, pikas made from kitchen knives and broomsticks and other improvised Home Guard weapons of the dark days of 1940 are being collected for display in the Imperial War Museum.

Package Bees

Importation From Southern States Promises To Be Heavy

The importation of package bees from the Southern States is an important feature of Canadian beekeeping, and so great has been the demand that many beekeepers have already placed their orders months ago. For those who have not already ordered their bees for the spring, there still may be a possibility of obtaining them, if the orders are given at once. Dominion Apiarist C. B. Gooderham says that the demand for package bees is at an all-time high, and that United States producers have been booked to capacity for some time. However, although hampered by shortage of labour and materials, some of these southern producers now hope to be able to make additional deliveries in the late spring. But present supplies of package bees are so limited that representatives of Western Canadian honey producing organizations made special trips to Southern States last fall to contract for their spring needs. And many other old customers have placed their orders months ago.

These are the reasons why Mr. Gooderham says, "Order your package bees now or you'll be disappointed. And," he warns, "you may be disappointed anyway."

Full information on how to order package bees and how to care for them is given in Special Pamphlet "Package Bees" which may be obtained from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

SELECTED RECIPES

HEARTSIDE HOSPITALITY Fireplace Parties Are Intimate And Cozy On Winter Evenings

Remember those barbecues last summer around the backyard fireplaces? Remember how informal they were—and how much fun? No bother. Just everybody gathered around, having a good time. Why not try the same indoors, with your fireplace as the centre of a small and friendly group—another couple, perhaps, a neighbor, or a few lads from a nearby camp? For wartime entertaining, it's ideal.

It's ideal because it's easy and economical, but there's a warm friendliness that emanates from a group gathered around a glowing fire. Today this is important. It needn't be large, this fireplace party. Sunday night is the perfect time. Let it be one of those drop-in-when-you-can affairs, with hot drinks served from a tray in the hearth. A good menu follows:

Hot Spiced Cider
Cheese Tidbits
New Zealand Kisses
Red and White Peppermints

CHEESE TIDBITS

1/2 cup butter
1 egg, separated
1 cup soft cheese, grated
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 cups oven popped rice cereal
24 1-inch bread cubes (cut from unsalted loaf)
Blend butter and egg yolk well; add cheese, seasonings, and coarsely rolled cereal; mix thoroughly. Add stiffly beaten egg white and blend well. Spread mixture on five sides of bread cubes. Arrange on baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: 24 tidbits.

HOT SPICED CIDER

3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
3 sticks cinnamon
Grating of nutmeg
2 quarts sweet cider
Thoroughly mix brown sugar, salt and spices; add to sweet cider and simmer for 10 minutes; strain through cheese-cloth and reheat. This is best served steaming hot in earthen mugs. Yield: 8 portions.

NEW ZEALAND KISSES

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped dates
2 cups corn flakes
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture with dates; mix well. Mold mixture by teaspoonfuls into balls. Crush corn flakes in coarse crumbs. Roll balls of dough in crumbs and flatten on greased baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Remove from pan while warm. Yield: 3 dozen cookies (1 1/4 inches in diameter).

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

TIRED? STIFF?
pat on
**SLOAN'S
LINIMENT
FOR FASTER RELIEF**

Empire Youth Sunday

Empire-Wide Competition For A Poster To Be Used In Observance

Last year the National Council of Education of Canada announced an Empire-wide competition for a poster to be used in connection with the observance of Empire Youth Sunday, 1945—the date of which has now been fixed for June 17. The contest was declared to be open to school pupils, art students and members of youth organizations wherever the flag flies. A first prize of fifty pounds was offered for the best poster, a second prize of twenty-five pounds. For the next best design and five additional prizes of five pounds each.

Those sponsoring the observance of Empire Youth Sunday every year since 1937 feel that the integration of the Youth of the Empire and of the world is an essential step to the establishment of peaceful relations between nations in the post-war period and for all time.

A number of Canadians entered the competition. The best posters from each outlying part of the Empire were sent to the London committee of judges appointed by Major F. J. Ney, M.C., L.L.D., founder of Empire Youth Sunday.

The awards have now been made. One of the prizes goes to Leonard Francey of the Hamilton Technical Institute, Hamilton, Ont., and the others to contestants in different parts of the Empire. The fifty-pound prize was captured by a South African student; the second prize by a Sheffield, England, lad and the other prizes by students in Glasgow, Kenya Colony and the Gold Coast. The prize money has been distributed by the Fletcher of Winthrop, honorary treasurer of the National Council. The competition has served as an advance notice of this year's Empire Youth Sunday celebration, for which preparations are under way in the several Provincial Departments of Education and the various religious bodies of Canada. The day will be marked by parades and demonstrations on the part of Youth organizations throughout the Dominion and other parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The object of the annual celebration is to assist in inspiring young people in all British lands to play a serious and constructive role in post-war effort to establish a better world.

JACK MINER

By Edgar A. Guest

When the geese come back in the spring
And learn that their friend has gone
I wonder will they take to wing
And try to follow him on?
When they look for their friend again,
As they've done in the years before,
Will they stay with us who remain
Or seek him the wider world o'er?
They loved him, the young and the old,
Wild goose and the whistling swan!
What then, when the flocks are told
The man who was kind has gone?
There were hunters wherever they flew
And snares for the careless wing.
Now, they grieve for the friend they knew
When the birds come back in the spring.

(Copyright, 1941)

Editor's Note: When I saw this beautiful Eddie Guest piece about "Uncle Jack" in an Eastern paper, permission to republish had to be obtained from the George Matthew Adams Service of New York which syndicates these and other authors' works. We found the real friend of "Uncle Jack's" in the President who wrote:

January, 1945.
444 Madison Ave., New York.
"For some reason your kind letter of December got mixed up in a big pile of correspondence. I am so sorry because anything that would honor the memory of Jack Miner has my sincere endorsement. For years I was a great admirer of him and the wonderful work he did in this world, and I am happy to know there are those who will carry on his work. So, go ahead and use the Edgar Guest piece."

GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS, President.

TIPS ABOUT EGGS

Never wash eggs except just before using. . . there is a protective film on the shell that helps keep it fresh. Wipe eggs with a damp cloth if necessary. Wrap cracked eggs individually in wax paper, twist the ends together tightly so the eggs can be cooked without the innards seeping outwards. In slicing hard cooked eggs dip your knife in cold water and the yolk won't crumble.

The headquarters of the San Francisco river in Brazil are 1,700 miles from the sea.

Friday Special!

WAR STAMPS.25¢
at your GROCER'S
"SALADA"
TEA

George Medal



Capt. Herbert William Mulherin, 22, of Grand Falls, N.B., who has been awarded the George Medal for the rescue of an unconscious South African airman from a burning plane at Rimini, Italy, Oct. 16, 1944.

Trans-Atlantic Flying

Many Reserve Seats For Peace-Time Ocean Flights

Such is the interest in trans-ocean flying that the traffic department of Trans-Canada Air Lines reports 54 persons had requested that their names be recorded on a waiting list for the first peace-time commercial crossing of the Atlantic as of last November 30th.

T.C.A. operates the trans-Atlantic service for the Dominion Government, carrying mail, freight and high-priority passengers. During the month of November, 12 east-bound and 13 west-bound flights were completed between Montreal and the United Kingdom. These involved the movement of 129,616 pounds of mail, 9,750 pounds of freight and 100 passengers.

World's Largest Sub

Was Lost In The Caribbean Sea In 1942

The French Navy Ministry said that the submarine Surcouf—the world's largest—was lost in April, 1942, in the Caribbean Sea in "an accident" with an American freighter. A spokesman said the Navy Ministry had no details of the sinking at the collision or ramming occurred at night when the undersized craft happened to surface near an American convoy. There were no survivors of the submarine crew.

The captain of the ship reported sinking a submarine. By comparing dates American and French officials concluded the sunken craft was the Surcouf.

The Trans, devoid Moslems, eat no pork, drink no liquor, pray five times a day and rest on Friday.

Some Useful Hints

Ways In Which Butter Can Be Made To Go Further

To help the butter spread thinner and go further, it should always be removed from the refrigerator some time before a meal or before making sandwiches so that it will soften. For table use or for sandwiches, try whipping half a cup of milk which should be at room temperature into half a pound of butter—add salt to taste, mold and chill until firm.

Baked potatoes are hard on butter when served the usual way, but little or no butter is needed if the centres are scooped out when the potatoes are baked, mashed up light and fluffy with cream or top milk, and then stuffed back into the skins.

It saves to serve individual squares or butter balls at meals and to mix honey and butter as a spread for breakfast toast.

The butter plate need not appear at all for some meals—dinners when the main dish is stew or meat with plenty of gravy.

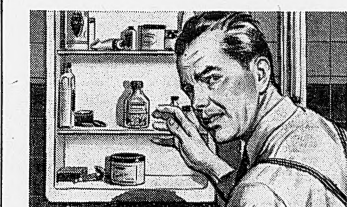
Cheese is a good butter saver . . . grated on vegetables or used with bread crumbs for topping casserole dishes.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS
All-purpose pattern for a button or rayon. Pattern 4824, panel-cut to slim you; button-front to save time and "hair-do" to make ironing easy. Pattern 4824 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; 1 1/2 yards lace edging. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Switzerland is one of the most highly industrialized states in Europe.



Hey! Mister! Don't Dose Constipation!

• Harsh purgatives only offer temporary relief. Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day. Nearly one out of every two Canadian families now use All-Bran—64% for over five years. No wonder we believe you will benefit from All-Bran. Prove it at our risk, not yours.

Here is our guarantee:
"Eat as much All-Bran every day. If after finishing just one package you do not agree its continued use is a simple, pleasant, daily precaution to help you keep regular, we will refund you not only what you paid—but DOUBLE your money back."

Your voice has All-Bran in 2 convenient sizes.

Made by Kellogg in London, Canada.

Keep Regular—Naturally!



ROBINSON CARTAGE

FOR
DRAYING
OR
TRUCKING
Any kind
Satisfaction Guaranteed

We'll Come All Visitors
Old and New To The
FIGHT PLAGE TO EAT
MAH BROS.
CAFE
We buy the Best... to
Serve the Best
Special Midnight Lunch
Tobacco, Confectionary

FOR SALE

ONE ACME CREAM
SEPARATOR No. 44
capacity 350 lbs per hour,
used only 4 months, in perfect
shape. Also two 5 Gallon
Cream Cans in good shape,
for sale reasonable

S. M. Squire

Rearville.

FOR SALE --- Columbia
Cook Stove.

Geo J. Connell
Youngstown

BANNER Seed Oats --- 50
cents per bushel

Germination test 96 %
18-26-7-W 4th

C. B. Hittle
Chinook, Alta

GIVE TO RELIEVE SUFFERING

Prisoners of War, bombed vicoms,
men in hospital, members of Canada's
armed forces overseas and at home—
all testify to the immense and needy
service performed by the RED CROSS
This great humanitarian work, MORE
THAN EVER must go on. As the war
extends and intensifies, the need
grows greater.

Give GENEROUSLY to the
RED CROSS

Space donated by

BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Strathbourg Branch Ladies' Auxiliary B. E. S. L.

Jan. 20th, 1945

Contribute \$100 to Ladies' Auxiliary
Carnival MARCH 16th. You may own
improved FARMS at Moosomin, Sask.
First Prize—half section, cultivated, good
buildings, well, windmill,

Second Prize—half section, half cultivated
half fenced. Never fail crop district, well
treed, No hail or drought.

Proceeds for War Services. Tickets
\$1.00 or 2 free for selling a book.

Write Ladies Auxiliary, B. E. S. L.,
Strasbourg, Saskatchewan

Registered Under War Charities Act

CANADA'S VETERANS Their Post-War Opportunities

An advertisement explaining to the people
of Canada the re-establishment credit avail-
able to men and women of the Armed Forces.



The Re-establishment Credit— AN EXPLANATION OF THE GRANT

In planning the return to civilian life of men and women in the armed forces, Canada's parliament realized that assistance in re-establishment must cover a wide variety of fields. For many—particularly younger members of the forces—the best method of effecting permanent re-establishment will be through training or through an opportunity to continue an interrupted education. Others can be assisted through land settlement—either on full time farms or on small holdings operated with some regular form of employment. In many cases a combination of these two things—training and land settlement—will be the solution. Legislation for this type of re-establishment was provided early in the war.

ANOTHER LARGE GROUP

There is, however, another very large group who do not need training and who are not suited for land settlement as provided under the Veterans' Land Act. After long months or years in uniform, these veterans will need assistance also. There will be those who normally would have owned their own homes had it not been for their service. There will be those who own homes but who have been unable to carry out needed repairs and alterations. There will be veterans who sold businesses to enlist and who want to resume them, and others who are fitted for a business of their own but who need assistance in financing. The Re-establishment Credit is designed for this latter group, and primarily is an alternative to training and land settlement benefits.

PAID UNDER WAR SERVICE GRANTS ACT

The Re-establishment Credit is made available under the same Act of Parliament which provides War Service Gratuities. It is not a loan but an outright grant, paid to an eligible veteran to aid in re-establishment if the veteran decides not to use land settlement or training benefits. It may be used in Canada only at any time in the ten years following discharge for certain specified purposes as outlined in this advertisement. The grant is called a "credit" because it is an amount carried on the ledger to the credit of the veteran for ten years until used by him for a re-establishment purpose.

HOW TO APPLY FOR RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT

The re-establishment credit is an amount equal to the basic War Service Gratuity—that is \$7.50 for each 30 days' service in the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each 30 days' service overseas. The amount is computed by the branch of the armed forces with which the veteran served, and for this reason application first must be made for the War Service Gratuity. When a statement showing the amount of the basic gratuity has been received by the veteran, the amount of the re-establishment credit may be made to the Department of Veterans Affairs on a form which may be secured from

any district office of the department. Application for the war service gratuity is made to the branch of the armed forces with which the veteran served and forms may be secured at any armed forces depot or at any office of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

STUDY ALL MEASURES BEFORE APPLYING

It is important that every veteran shall have made a definite decision as to future plans before applying for the re-establishment credit. Payment of the re-establishment credit depends on the veteran's decision as to future plans before applying for the re-establishment credit. Payment of the re-establishment credit depends on the veteran's decision as to future plans before applying for the re-establishment credit. Payment of the re-establishment credit depends on the veteran's decision as to future plans before applying for the re-establishment credit.

PURPOSES FOR WHICH CREDIT MAY BE USED

Grant of the credit may be authorized for the following purposes:

- To assist in home owning;
- To assist in building a home;
- To assist in home repairing or modernization;
- To buy household equipment and furniture;
- To buy tools, instruments, etc., for trade, profession, or business;
- To provide working capital for profession or business;
- To buy a business;
- To pay premiums on Dominion of Canada insurance;
- To buy special equipment required for educational or vocational training.

In the case of (a), (b), (c) and (d) above, the veteran must put up one dollar for every two dollars used from the re-establishment credit. If experience shows a broadening of these purposes is needed, provision has been made for it.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION WRITE TO THE NEAREST OFFICE OF THE
DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

Issued under the Authority of Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, Minister of Veterans Affairs.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.

1W-2

CHINOOK THEATRE

Fired Wife

With **Robert Paige**
Louise Allbritton
and many others

ABBOTT & COSTELLA give this Picture
top rating as a real good Comedy. Come and
enjoy a good laugh.

Added Shorts;

Tuesday, Feb. 27th, 8:00

HAPPY IS THE
HOUSEWIFE
WHO BAKES WITH
ROYAL YEAST—
HER BREAD IS
TENDER, TASTY
AND EVERY SLICE
A "FEAST"

**ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES**

**PURE...
DEPENDABLE**

MADE IN CANADA